

# SPOKER

Conestoga College, Kitchener

NOVEMBER 1, 1999

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## Strikers vote on deal

By Jeanette Everall

Striking employees at the Record reached a tentative deal with management on Oct. 27.

A vote on the deal was scheduled for Oct. 28. If employees ratify the agreement they were expected to return to work on Oct. 29.

In the early hours of Oct. 25 the Record in Kitchener faced its first strike in the newspaper's 125-year history when more than 100 editorial and advertising staff walked off the job.

Striking employees interviewed said they were surprised negotiations failed so late in the game. One employee said he had left strike headquarters to go home and get some sleep because he thought he'd be back to work Monday morning.

The union said wage increases, contract duration, company clawbacks and a lack of response to miscellaneous other issues led to the collapse of bargaining.

The Record's director of marketing and communication, Chis Copp, said the deal reached on Oct. 27 was the same as the one on the table prior to the strike.

However, Rob Reid, unit chairman of Local 87-M of the Communications, Energy and Paperworkers union, said the deal is slightly different.

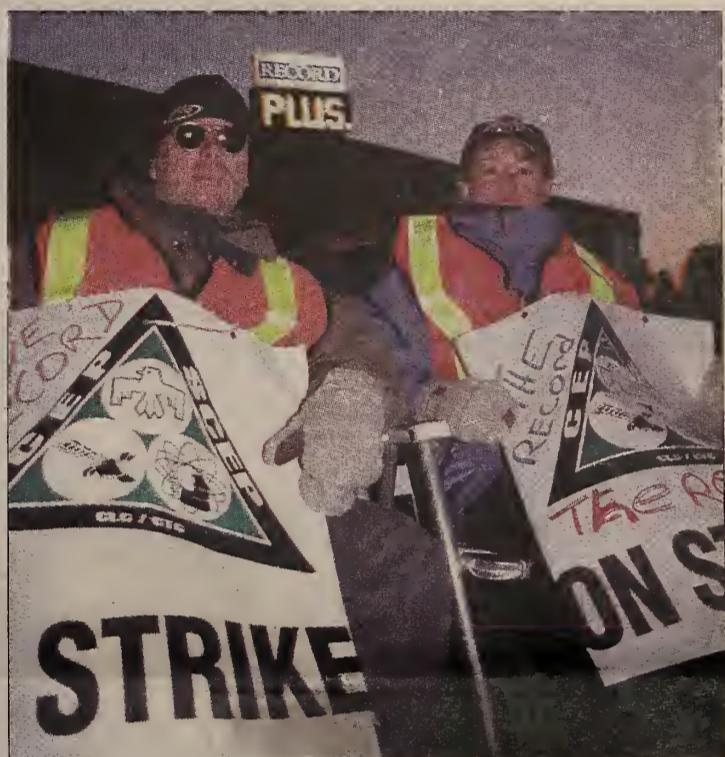
"I know the company is saying it is the same, but no it is not the same," said Reid, who can't provide details until after the ratification vote. "People are relieved the strike is over, but people are very much aware there's not a whole lot of difference between Torstar and Conrad Black. When push comes to shove, we're dealing with a tough company."

The Record, the Cambridge Reporter, Guelph Mercury and Hamilton Spectator were acquired earlier this year by Torstar.

Management said they are pleased the two sides were able to come to an agreement.

"Obviously we are very pleased this is behind us," said Copp. "Our focus now is getting people back to work and making sure everyone's focused on putting out a good newspaper."

Before the strike, a Record reporter with five years' experience earned \$53,144 a year, while advertising executives earned \$53,040.



Record sports reporters Jeff Hicks, left, and Christine Rivet endured brisk temperatures Oct. 25 during the strike by editorial and advertising staff at the Kitchener-Waterloo newspaper.

(Photo by Jeanette Everall)

## DSA pacifies protesters

By Brian Gall

A sub-committee for educational issues, such as tuition increases, has been struck by the Doon Student Association and three students recently involved in a day-long strike.

Ernest Izadi, Matt Albrecht and Kevin Doerr will be members of the committee and they agreed to help in promoting it by painting posters, etc.

When DSA president Ellen Menage received a petition signed by 75 Conestoga students supporting a recent day-long strike, with a letter explaining the purpose and objective of the strike, she decided to meet with the students.

Menage met with the second-year computer programming analyst students and Michael Harris, DSA vice-president of education, to discuss what the DSA is doing about tuition increases at an informal meeting Oct. 26.

"The DSA had refused to take strike action. That's why we protested," Izadi said at the meeting.

"We believe protest is absolutely necessary," read the letter of protest, addressed to Menage. It explains tuition fees have been rising every year, 150 per cent over the past 10 years and there is

to be another 10 per cent increase in September 2000.

"This puts Ontario's post-secondary education in jeopardy. This is simply unacceptable," said the letter.

The DSA joined the Ontario Community College Student Parliamentary Association (OCCSPA) five years ago, Menage said, and it is through OCCSPA they will continue to oppose tuition increases and government cutbacks.

OCCSPA uses different methods to lobby the government for change, including writing local MPPs.

However, a strike against tuition fee increases, organized by the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), is planned for February. The DSA does not support this action.

An OCCSPA press release to be issued Nov. 1 will focus on tuition freezes, Harris said. A conference to be held by OCCSPA Nov. 12-14 will bring representatives from each of Ontario's 15 colleges together with Dianne Cunningham, minister of training, colleges and universities. Menage and Harris will represent Conestoga at the meeting.

"You're going to the guy who ripped you off, and saying 'Stop ripping me off,'" said Albrecht,

adding he doesn't have any faith in the conference.

Menage agreed to hold another discussion with the three students after the November conference.

"This could be the first of many (meetings)," Harris said.

Albrecht, who said he is not involved with the DSA in any way, was unaware of the class representative system at Conestoga. He said his class didn't have a class rep, and then he nominated himself to fill the position at the meeting.

Class reps meet every second Thursday and have as much input as anyone else who sits on the DSA board of directors, Harris said. If their class is not represented, students can attend meetings and volunteer themselves as reps.

Menage said only 50 students voted in last year's DSA election, which indicates the apathy at Conestoga.

"Why don't people care? Why don't they pay attention?" she said.

When students do something that shows that they care, as the students who went on strike have, it hits home with the DSA, Menage added.

"We didn't have a relationship before, now we do," Albrecht said.

## Magna unites with Conestoga

By Beverley Grondin

Conestoga College has entered a partnership with a technical training centre funded by Magna International, supplier of automotive parts to the world's biggest car manufacturers, including Ford and BMW.

The Brampton training centre, which opened with little fanfare in September 1998, employs faculty from Conestoga's school of trades and apprenticeship.

Conestoga is responsible for teaching both the theory and the practical aspects of the welding component of the centre's automotive training.

Hans Zawada, chair of the school of trades and apprenticeship for Conestoga College, said the college does all the training for welding because Magna doesn't have experienced people.

See Centre ... page 2

# Focus groups not being attended

By Phil Wright

Conestoga is appealing to students and faculty who have yet to respond to invitations to participate in KPI focus groups, to strongly consider getting involved.

Students and faculty have received requests to participate, however only about five per cent have bothered to respond to the invitations, let alone respond in the affirmative.

The focus groups are being held as a followup to the provincially mandated Key Performance Indicator (KPI) satisfaction surveys that were completed by students in February.

Once the results from the indicators were tabulated, the colleges were rated on their scores in categories ranging from quality of facilities to quality of services.

The survey results indicated Conestoga is the No. 1 college in Ontario.

Conestoga administrators decided to conduct focus groups, despite the impressive results, to

determine both strengths and deficiencies in programs offered at the college.

The poor student response to the invitations may be due to students believing these focus groups were just a duplication of the surveys they had completed earlier.

The focus groups have a purpose beyond that of the surveys, however, said Elinor Conlin, Conestoga's chair of academic research and educational services.

"We need more details and more discussion; the surveys were general," she said.

Separate focus groups are also being held for faculty as well, said Conlin, yet response from faculty is also surprisingly low.

If students or faculty fear what they say in the focus groups will be made public in some manner, they have no reason to worry, said Conlin.

"Nobody is identified in the process," she said. "The data is blind in that sense."

College principal Grant McGregor wants students to real-

ize the priority the college places on protecting student rights.

**"The dean may decide to maintain a certain practice or may feel capital improvements are needed. Changes can be immediate or, in the case of capital improvements, may take an extended period of time."**

Grant McGregor,  
college principal

"We are scrupulous about anonymity," he said. "It's the only way trust can be built."

McGregor is also at a loss to understand the poor participation from both students and faculty.

"The focus groups demonstrate the college is willing to take action and address deficiencies," he said.

Twelve programs at Conestoga are holding focus groups with 12 to 15 invitations being sent for each session.

Although participation is a problem, McGregor still has faith in the process.

"It's one way to get student input and further improve the reputation of the school," he said.

Students can benefit from participating in the process as recommendations they make go directly to the dean of the appropriate program who decides on what action to take, if any, after consultation with faculty, said McGregor.

"The dean may decide to maintain a certain practice or may feel capital improvements are needed," he said. "Changes can be immediate or, in the case of capital improvements, may take an extended period of time."

The focus group stage of the process needs to be completed in

November as KPI surveys will once again be distributed in February, said Conlin.

The surveys and the subsequent ratings are becoming an annual process as the government intends to tie college funding to survey results.

Therefore, it is easy to see why administration places a high priority on getting everything done smoothly and promptly, said Conlin.

To lessen the effect the focus groups would have on student timetables, Conlin and McGregor consult with faculty to ensure conflicts don't result.

Though 12 students receive invitations to participate in each focus group, there is no minimum requirement, said Conlin, however, the higher the number the more likely there will be discussion with a broad range of opinion.

Whatever the reasons for student and faculty indifference, Conlin wants one message made clear.

"Conestoga has a commitment and cares," she said.

## DSA meets with Spoke

By Brian Gall

The Doon Student Association's executive meeting Oct. 18 began with a reminder about Spoke's role at Conestoga.

### Spoke...

Recently, there has been some debate among executive members about discussing their position on an issue with Spoke before bringing it forward at an executive meeting.

"In some instances, unless we discuss it as an executive, we don't know what our opinion is," said Becky Boertien, business manager.

Spoke editor Brad Dugard suggested the DSA designate spokespersons for broad topic areas.

Jenn Hussey, vice-president of operations, said Spoke reporters could call the DSA with specific inquiries if they were provided with a list of the executive's job descriptions, and a motion was passed to do so.

### Laminator purchased...

A laminator has been purchased by the DSA, but whether students will have access to it has not been determined.

Promotions co-ordinator Alicia Punnett said main uses for the \$429 machine will be laminating things that are continually made and thrown out, like signs for nooners.

Steve Coleman, vice-president of student affairs, said it would be a good idea to make it available to students for a fee.

### Student strike...

A package from the Canadian Federation of Students has arrived at the DSA office. In preparation for their February strike, the federation has prepared posters, petitions, fact sheets and buttons.

Though the DSA will continue to function

through the Ontario Community College Student Parliamentary Association, DSA entertainment manager Patty Stokes said there was talk of holding a forum to see what students want. Three students staged a day-long strike to protest tuition increases on Oct. 15 at the Doon campus.

"Three students are three students," Stokes said, adding that maybe uninformed students may feel the same way.

DSA president Ellen Menage maintained it is a non-issue.

"Striking is not the way we are going to go about things," said Michael Harris, vice-president of education.

### Coat and blanket drive...

Reaching Our Outdoor Friends, a support group for the homeless, will benefit from a DSA coat and blanket drive running until Remembrance Day.

Beginning the week of Oct. 25, the DSA, along with The WAVE radio station, will be collecting goods.

Punnett said The WAVE will help out in all aspects, such as promotion.

### VIP/CIP Day...

Fifteen to 20 volunteers are needed for VIP/CIP Day, Nov. 17.

Last year about 2,500 graduating secondary school students and a number of adults taking college preparatory programs attended VIP/CIP Day.

Visitor Information and College Information Programs provide help for students learning about Conestoga. Displays, demonstrations, tours and workshops will be provided by college staff, faculty and student volunteers in order to help people make decisions about their post-secondary education.

Signup sheets are available in the DSA office.

### Correction

Spoke would like to offer apologies for the following mistakes that were printed in the Oktoberfest edition, Oct. 25. In a photo cutline on page 8, we spelled the name of the mayor of Centreville, Ohio incorrectly. Her name should have read Sally Beals.

On page 9 we incorrectly identified the Woman of the Year, Aneita Brown, who won in the homemaker category, works at the Waterloo campus not the Doon campus. We also apologize for spelling her name incorrectly.

## New tech centre will benefit auto industry

*continued from page one...*

Last year Conestoga had two teachers working at the centre, but Zawada said there is only one working there so far this year. The welding component will begin in mid-November and go until May 2000.

Humber and Durham colleges also have partnerships with Magna, but their involvement with tool and die and metal

"Students who graduate with a full certificate will be able to work anywhere in the world."

Paul Pivato,  
public affairs co-ordinator for Magna

machinist training is only with practical teaching, said Zawada.

Paul Pivato, public affairs co-ordinator for Magna International, said the centre was opened because there wasn't a lot of technical training centres geared toward the automotive sector available in Ontario.

He said the school incorporates European standards, which are more rigorous than those in North America.

Zawada said the students have to show their knowledge of the practical work to a panel from Germany in order to receive their European certificate of qualification.

"Students who graduate with a full certificate will be able to work anywhere in the world," said Pivato.

Zawada said Magna took the chairs of the schools of trades from each of the three participating colleges to Europe.

"We were in Europe last year to set up the curriculum and training facilities," he said.

Magna chose Brampton as the

location for the centre because the Greater Toronto Area is where most of their plants are located, said Pivato. It is also within driving range of Michigan, where there are also many plants.

Anyone in North America can apply to train at the centre, he said. However, applicants must pass a number of tests, both written and practical, to be consid-

ered.

"Once you become a student, you earn a wage while training," said Pivato.

Zawada said anybody currently working with Magna, or their family members, has first crack at getting an apprenticeship with the centre.

Cara Koeth, project co-ordinator for the training centre, said 50 students started the two-year program in 1998, and an additional 68 students started in September 1999.

She said about 400 people apply each year.

"Now, because of the grand opening, we're having a lot of response," she said. "A lot of people are interested."

Applications are accepted all year, but the screening process usually begins between January and March, she added.

Zawada said the program is excellent.

"In the future, (Magna) hopes to bring young people into the centre from all over the world," said Zawada.

Winter Fashions  
See Page 8-9

# Cop parks illegally at Doon

By Anna Sajfert

Guelph Const. Doug Pflug, who is volunteering to teach community policing to police foundations/LASA students every Friday morning, has been illegally parking his police cruiser behind the Employee Services Building at Doon campus.

**"It was an oversight of the department."**

*Al Hunter,  
supervisor of security services*

Currently there are about 150 students who are without parking spaces. College administration has allowed temporary parking at the speed-skating oval, located behind the Kenneth E. Hunter recreation centre, to provide additional parking space.

"It was an oversight of the department," said Al Hunter,



Guelph Const. Doug Pflug has been illegally parking his police cruiser at the Employee Services Building at Doon campus.

(Photo by Anna Sajfert)

supervisor of security services, referring to the police foundations/LASA program's failure to provide a parking decal for Const.

Pflug.

Hunter said he sent a warning letter to Pflug via e-mail Oct. 19, stating all parked vehicles are

required to pay a parking fee, according to the college's parking regulations.

Authorized passes are available

on a daily, weekly and short-term basis. The college also issues semester and annual parking decals.

Joe Martin, dean of applied arts, said Const. Pflug's arrangements with the college have not been finalized yet.

"The Guelph police deputy-chief is providing Const. Pflug for LASA as part of a special arrangement between the police foundations/LASA program and Guelph police," he said. "They are doing a service to the college."

Martin confirmed the constable isn't being paid for his teaching hours at Conestoga.

Don Douglas, police foundations/LASA program co-ordinator, said the program has seconded Const. Pflug for the entire semester.

"It's a training opportunity, but non-monetary," he said. "Program chair Joe Martin should have the arrangements resolved over the next few weeks."

## New systems analyst program open to grads

By Phil Wright

Conestoga's first post-graduate information technology program provides students with a broad knowledge of business in conjunction with a technical computer background, according to Conestoga's director of information technology.

The combination of business and technical knowledge is valuable to employers, said Tony Pimenoff.

"The combination is a good icing on the cake," he said. "It gets a valuable foot in the door."

The systems analyst program was inspired by companies which demanded students effectively integrate business knowledge with computer technology.

Managers in a manufacturing, financial or production environment want to know the technical

implications of utilizing different systems, said Pimenoff.

They also want a systems analyst to be proficient in capacity planning.

The inability to apply computer knowledge with an actual business environment is quite common in younger students, said Pimenoff.

"High school students lack the ability to consolidate their computer knowledge with the business process," he said.

The systems analyst program, which began in September at Waterloo campus's Information Technology (IT) Centre, has a capacity enrolment of 30.

The students in the new 28-week program come from varied educational backgrounds, said Pimenoff.

There are both university, including one doctorate degree-holder, and college graduates as well as

some non-graduates, who have equivalent information technology experience, said Pimenoff.

The abbreviated program allows non-graduate students to formalize their knowledge without seriously interrupting their careers.

It's a balanced program where its graduates won't necessarily become programmers, but will be able to effectively troubleshoot and modify a variety of programs in distinct business environments, said Pimenoff.

The program's 13 courses, which range from data communications and operating systems to interactive programming and network architecture, are balanced with each being 42 hours in length.

Overall, Pimenoff is optimistic about the growth and popularity of the new systems analyst program.

### Safety first



OPP auxiliary Const. Sindee Hurlock examines an infant car seat at an inspection clinic at Dennis Murphy Pontiac Buick, in Cambridge Oct. 23.

(Photo by Phil Wright)

### Off-campus briefs

#### Sheridan students warned after two females accosted

Compiled by  
Angela Clayfield

##### Female safety ...

Female students at Sheridan College were warned not to walk alone after two female students were accosted in separate incidents by a man with a gun on a wooded path near the Trafalgar campus, the Sheridan Sun has reported.

A 16-year-old male has been charged in connection with the two incidents.

In both cases, the suspect produced a gun and ordered the women to take their clothes off. The first woman screamed and the man fled. The second woman complied and was sexually assaulted.

Sheridan has now implemented a Safeguard program similar to Conestoga's Walk Safe program.

The wooded paths, some no longer than 500 metres, wind deep into the woods often coming to dead ends. Many are not lit until the end where the trails reach the street or parking lots.

##### Solar winners ...

Radiance, the solar car entry for Queen's University, started off in first place at the World Solar Challenge in Australia, but finished in second place by the sixth day.

The first-place car, Aurora 101, from Melbourne, and Radiance passed the final time point in Adelaide late afternoon Sydney time Oct. 21. Aurora crossed the ceremonial finish line at 8:36 a.m. local time (3:30 EST). Radiance followed close

behind crossing at 8:49 a.m. local time (3:40 EST).

Once the final time point is passed, there are 10 kilometres to go, but the rules state cars may not pass each other after this point because of traffic congestion. Only an accident or a breakdown would allow one car to pass another.

According to race reports posted on the World Solar Challenge Web site, Canada's other entry, Midnight Sun from the University of Waterloo, was in 25th place out of 40 competitors, seven of which either did not start or dropped out early in the race.

##### Getting fussy ...

Torstar Corp. is creating a fuss among the Student Press community by offering free issues of the Toronto Star on various campuses in the city.

York University has signed on for a three-year agreement to have 26,000 issues distributed on campus weekly. The next distribution targets are Ryerson Polytechnic University and the University of Toronto.

York University's student newspapers have been running anti-Toronto Star ads and Ryerson's newspapers have been lobbying administration to maintain its policy against non-university publications.

Tariq Hassan-Gordon, president of the Canadian University Press said the free distribution of the Toronto Star could destroy student-run newspapers, the Brock Press reported.

## Zero tolerance for violence

Some people do not take the issue of violence against women seriously. Violence against women should be treated as a crime.

"It has to be treated like the serious crime that it is," says Audrey Baird, development officer with Anselma House, which is a women's shelter in Kitchener-Waterloo.

Violence against women costs this country \$4.2 billion a year in support services for battered women, women's shelters and the courts.

Studies have been done ad nauseum. It's time to take action.

To stop violence against women, all levels of government, the justice system, educators and the community must become involved, says Baird.

Following a four-month inquest into the murder of Arlene May, which began Feb. 16, 1998, the jury made over 200 recommendations on how to put an end to family violence.

May, 39, of Collingwood, was shot dead in her home in March 1996 by her former love Randy Iles, who then killed himself. He had been terrorizing her for months.

The inquest is believed to be the first to delve into the relationship between domestic violence and murder-suicide.

Recommendations of the inquest included:

- More co-ordination between government and community-based domestic violence services.
- More protection and assistance for victims and their families.
- More specialized courts, police and community services.
- More public awareness about the impact of domestic violence.
- More time for Crown attorneys to prepare cases.
- More leeway for police to confiscate firearms and firearm acquisition certificates.

Nothing significant has changed since the jury made these recommendations, however.

"We're coming up to the 10th anniversary of the Montreal Massacre and statistics are still the same; nothing has changed in the last five years," says Sly Castaldi, co-ordinator at the sexual assault centre in Guelph.

Castaldi suggests strategies have to be executed to prevent violence against women.

Education and awareness have to be implemented within schools, starting at a very young age, she says.

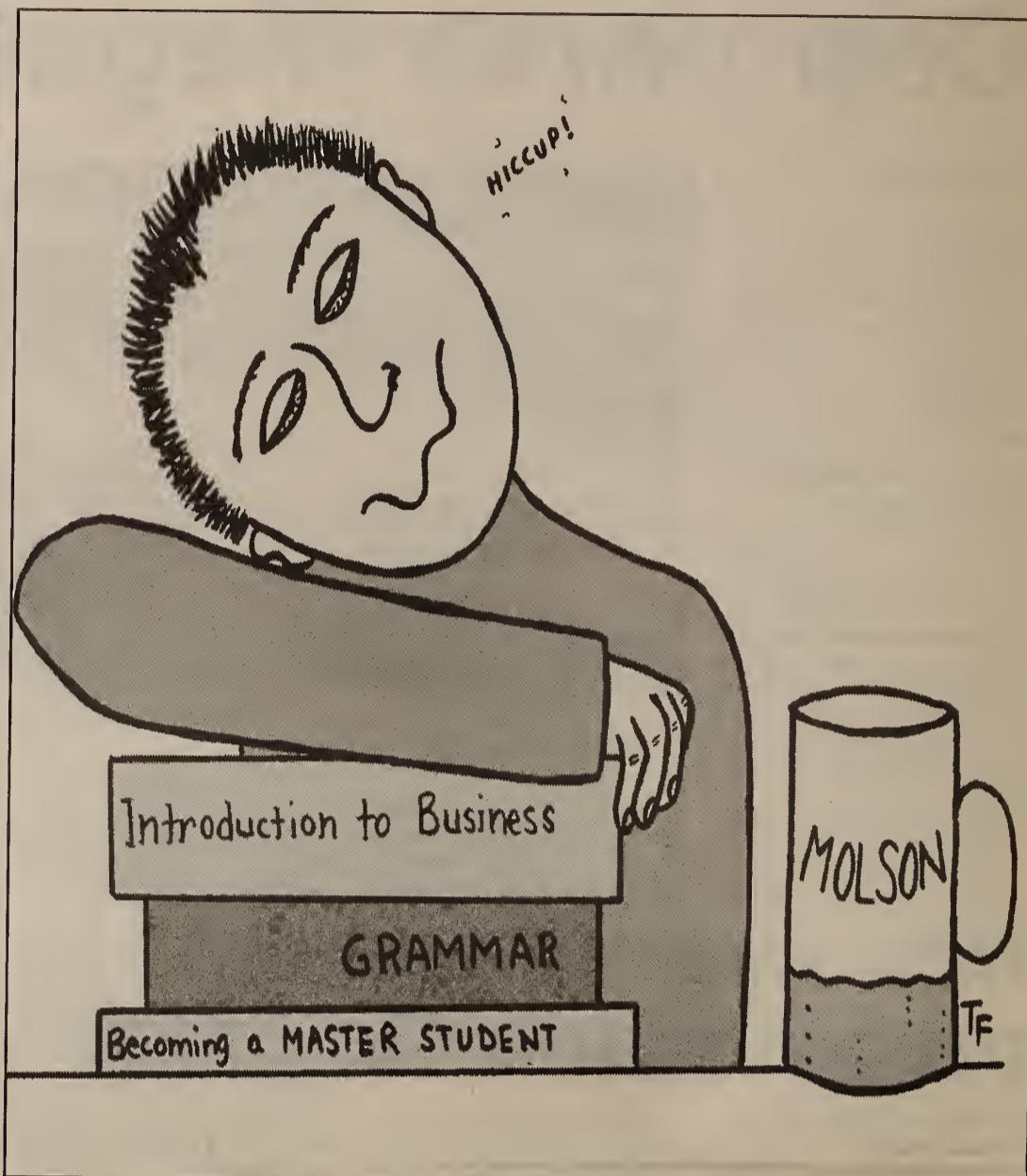
Prevention must be started as early as Grade 6, says Baird. Statistics show that one in three children will see domestic violence.

"A Band-Aid solution here and there is not going to work," she says.

Violence against women has to be brought to the forefront. The same way drinking and driving is not tolerated, neither should violent acts against women.

Violence against women can now be reported to Crime Stoppers who will ensure the anonymity of the caller, while making the appropriate police agency aware of the allegations to be investigated.

People now know the consequences of drinking and driving. Violence against women should be treated in the same manner. Abusers should be punished according to their crime.



## Snakes at Conestoga

During the week of Oct. 18, crocodiles and snakes invaded Villahermosa, Mexico.



Brad Dugard

The reptiles had been forced out of their homes by terrible flooding that killed at least 390 people in southeastern Mexico.

Conestoga College, too, has been invaded with snakes and other slimy creatures.

In two separate cases Conestoga students have shown themselves to be crude and base people, capable of destroying people's lives.

One of the incidents, the defacing of an information poster about violence against women, showed unusual determination at scratching out a woman's face: twice.

Both the original poster and its replacement were destroyed.

The other incident, to which I refer, is still under investigation by another Spoke reporter. This incident took a much more personal angle.

Apparently, Conestoga students harassed a female, gay student about her sexual orientation over some period of time. And to the shame of this entire college little was done to help her.

I think these two issues need attention now.

Just imagine snakes and worse slithering their way, unseen, through the halls of this college.

And that is what these people are: snakes.

They strike, inflicting damage on the weak and then move on with their own lives.

Pretend for a moment you are a victim of violence at home. You

walk by a poster supporting an end to violence against women, and you see that a Conestoga colleague has viciously scratched out the face. How do you feel?

Or in the other case, you are walking to your next class and a student from your class calls you "fag" as you walk by.

Unacceptable.

This must stop and it must stop now.

Those responsible for taking part in either incident must be removed from this institution today.

And those that took part simply by not acting should be given a severe reprimand and should be forced to take sensitivity training before they are allowed on college property.

Because, when dealing with snakes, often a hiss precedes the bite.

# SPOKE

Keeping Conestoga College connected

SPOKE is published and produced weekly by the journalism students of Conestoga College.

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# Commentary

# Students need to practise self-restraint at school

## Living away from home for the first time raises issues

For many students who started their first year of college in September, it is their first time living away from home. This means more independence and an opportunity to experience new things.

Many of those new experiences could be mistakes.

While watching a rugby game in the Roost, I noticed many people sharing a pitcher among their group of friends. The thing that made it appear to be a problem was that it was 11 a.m. Beer never seemed to be a breakfast food to me, but I think it has become too much of a rite of passage in many people's lives.

One of many problems brought to student services is alcohol abuse, which is in a special category as it is not illegal and it is readily available on the campus, said Lynn Robbins, a counsellor in student services.



Walerian Czarnecki

"It is the right age and population to experiment with such things," she said.

Robbins explained that many people turn to alcohol to cope with stress at school and other places.

"They rely on the numbness to cope," she said.

Many people are pressured to drink by their peers, if not directly, then indirectly because alcohol is a social thing to do. Fitting in can mean just having a drink with the rest of the group. It is a normal thing to do, said Robbins.

"We're so exposed to it," she said.

Many people who choose not to drink, feel pressed to drink, said Robbins. It has become such a rite of passage for people to begin to drink.

"It becomes a bragging right to say 'I was so drunk ...'"

The problem is not drinking, but defining what moderation is and when to stop.

Ian James, manager of athletics and recreation, said it is not uncommon to have a beer as early as 11 a.m. It is a late or early brunch that people use as a social

time. James himself frequents the Roost and says that he can see things are kept under control.

**"It becomes a bragging right to say 'I was so drunk ...'"**

Lynn Robbins,  
Student Services

"No one gets hammered," said James. "The students are respectful of that."

James said that all the servers at the Roost are trained in the Smart Serve program and he himself is a trainer. This training makes sure that the servers will not allow anyone to abuse alcohol and makes sure that all patrons are there for a social time. They want to prevent any students from drinking too much.

The Sanctuary's alcohol licence could add to the problem. But there are measures that will pre-

vent students from getting sloshed at noon on a daily basis.

The Sanctuary wants a year-round liquor licence, but it will only be open for a limited number of events a month, not all year round, said DSA vice-president Jenn Hussey.

"We did not want students drinking a lot at noon and going to class," said Hussey who explained that alcohol will be available for special events. What is not used for an event will be returned or poured down the drain.

The DSA bar servers are also trained in the Smart Serve program to prevent abuse, and all DSA employees will watch out for any people who are too far under the influence.

The DSA, Roost and student services would never censor alcohol use, but do promote responsible drinking.

Whether or not students want to drink is their decision. But students have to understand the negative effects of alcohol, so they can make a responsible decision if they choose to drink socially. Programs such as Smart Serve can

help prevent students from drinking too much.

The onus should not be on the bars and servers solely to promote responsible drinking, however. Students themselves must know when it is not necessary to drink, and when to stop.

Alcohol should not be viewed as some special rite of passage. Most who do also go through the rite of passage of a hangover and all the sights and smells of that.

**"We did not want students drinking a lot at noon and going to class."**

Jenn Hussey,  
DSA vice-president

This is a decision that will affect students' social time, but also the safety of people. Those who ignore the safety issue could make a terrible decision with horrific consequences. Restraint is necessary to avoid trouble.

## WORLD FAMOUS MONDAYS with DJ Dancing!

SUNDAYS...PIZZA & WINGS  
TUESDAYS...33¢ WINGS  
WEDNESDAYS...2FOR1 FAJITAS \$12.99

Home of:  
DONOVAN BAILEY, JOANNE MALAR,  
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STEVE STAIOS, CHRIS GLOSKOS  
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NO SUCKS ALLOWED!



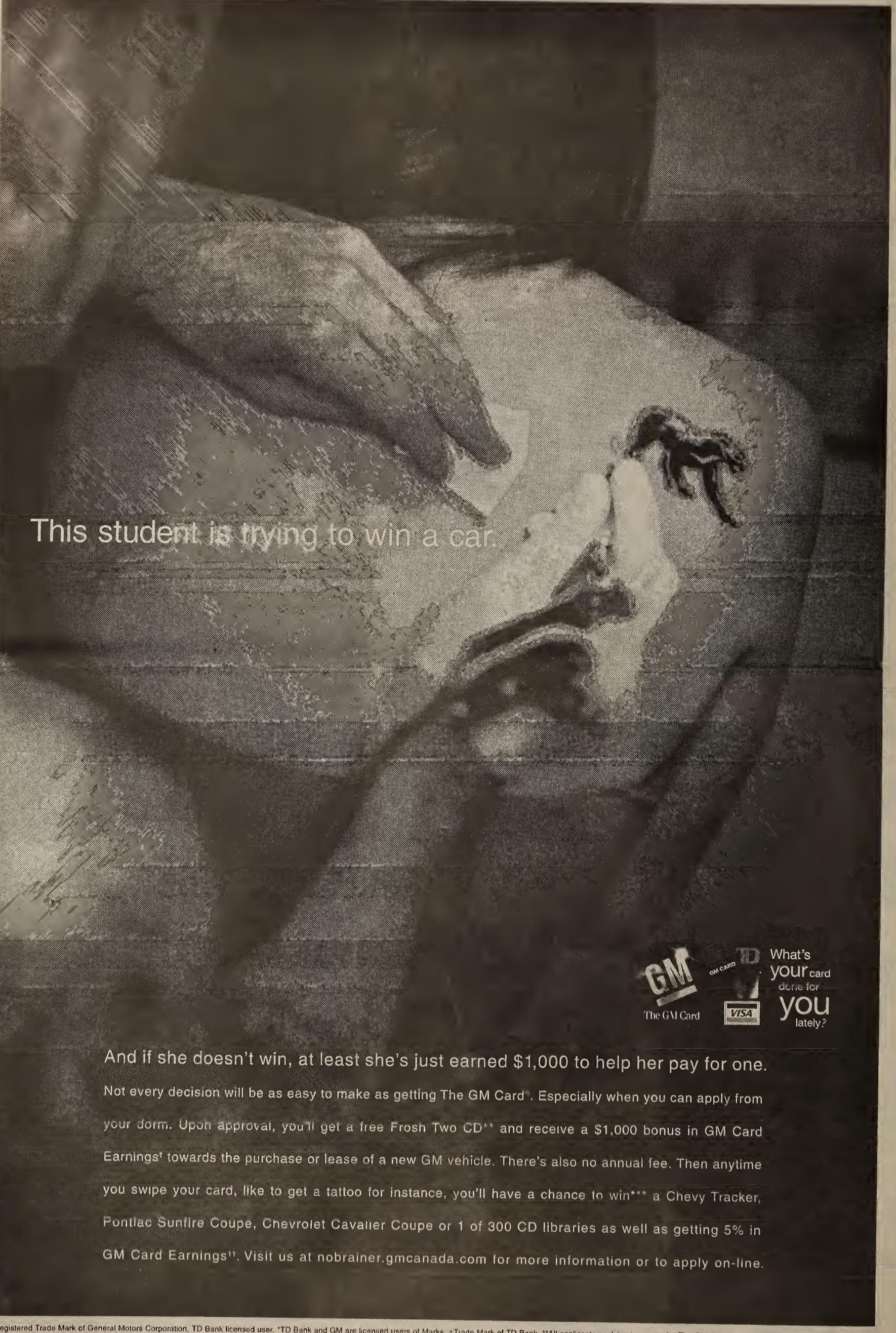
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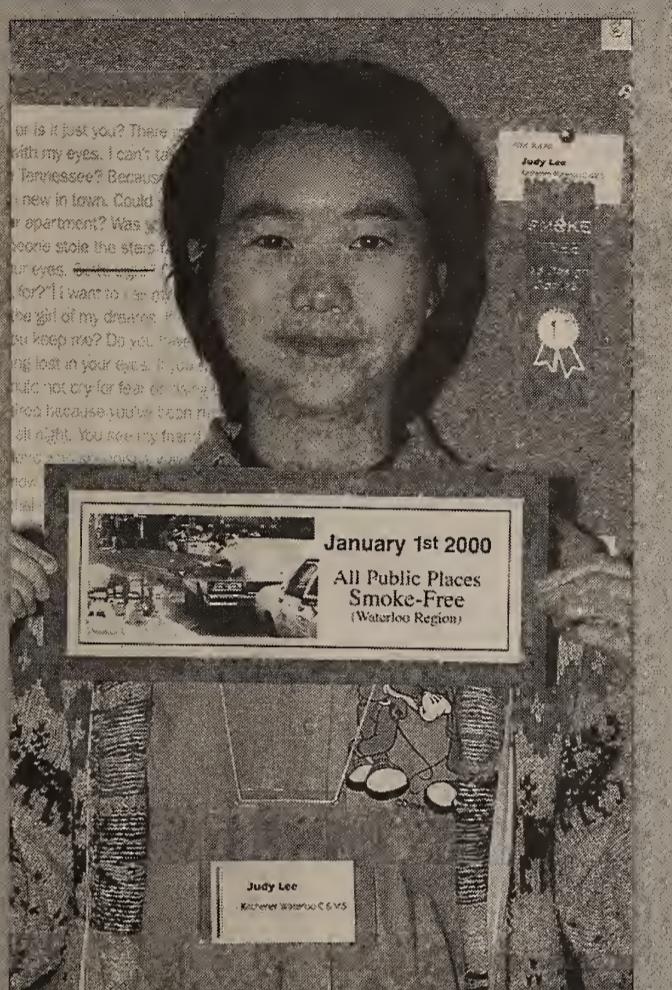
Earnings<sup>†</sup> towards the purchase or lease of a new GM vehicle. There's also no annual fee. Then anytime you swipe your card, like to get a tattoo for instance, you'll have a chance to win\*\*\* a Chevy Tracker,

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**Smokin'!**



Judy Less, an OAC student at Kitchener-Waterloo Collegiate and Vocational School, won first place for her bus ad in the high school division of Waterloo Region's Smoke-Free Ad Design contest. First place winners in the college/university division from Conestoga College's graphic arts and advertising program were: Geoff Small bus ad; Adriaan Geluk, billboard ad; and Wade Convay, newspaper ad.

(Photo by Beverley Grondin)

Expand your mind...

read

**SPOKE!**

Get the facts, then get the vax

## **HEPATITIS B VACCINE CLINIC**

Wed. Nov. 17  
& Tues. Nov. 18  
9:00am - 4:00pm  
The Blue Cafe

Only \$20/shot - \$60 for the series of 3 shots  
The shots are covered under the DSA  
Prescription Drug Plan for \$4/shot



Dinner Show  
In the Sanctuary  
**Tues. Nov. 2**  
**Tickets on Sale Oct. 18** **\$10.00**  
**In the DSA office**  
**All you can eat spaghetti dinner**

Warning: Not suitable for easily offended people. Strong core language and hardcore humour used throughout

### **STUDENT SERVICES WORKSHOPS**

#### **FALL 1999**

THE FOLLOWING WORKSHOPS DO NOT REQUIRE ANY SIGN UP.

TOPIC	DATE	TIME	ROOM
TIPS ON MAKING PRESENTATIONS	MON. NOV. 1 THURS. NOV. 4	11:30 - 12:30 12:30 - 1:30	3A620 1D17
STRESS MANAGEMENT	WED. NOV. 23	3:30 - 5:00	2D16
PREPARING FOR FINAL EXAMS	MON. NOV. 29 THURS. DEC. 2 MON. DEC. 6	11:30 - 12:30 12:30 - 1:30 12:30 - 1:30	3A620 1D17 2A411

THE FOLLOWING WILL BE CONDUCTED IN A DISCUSSION AND NETWORKING FORMAT. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE COME TO STUDENT SERVICES.

GAY, LESBIAN, AND BISEXUAL DISCUSSION AND NETWORKING  
-Please see Barb Kraler in Student Services

MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SUPPORT GROUP

-Wednesday, November 3, 1999 @ 9:30 -10:30 a.m.

-Sign up in Student Services -Room 2B02

-Please see Lynn Robbins or Shawna Bernard in Student Services for more information

# WINTER FASHION FLURRY

## NEW DUDS FOR A NEW SEASON AT

### CAESAR'S CLOSET

Story and Photos by  
Lesley Turnbull

With old man winter approaching quickly, capri pants, tank tops, shorts, summer skirts and sandals have been carefully put away for next year. So what's in for the frosty season ahead? Here's the lowdown.

For women, knee-length skirts, cargo pants in stretch fabrics, down or fun, fur vests, as well as cuff, printed and embroidered jeans are hot for this season, said Cathie Romeo, owner of Caesar's Closet in Cambridge.

"There's no doubt that grey is the colour (for winter)," Romeo said.

Whether it is light or dark, grey is in, she said.

However, Romeo said there are nice bright colours like red, winter white, orange and hot pink that will add a little spice to grey outfits.

Hair accessories, like the new magnet hairpins, are also very popular for winter.

New Year's Eve is only two months away so it is important to know what is going to dazzle 'em.

Romeo said ball gowns and dresses in red, silver and black are big this season.

"Long is definitely key for New Year's Eve."

Caesar's Closet carries a line of gowns that are knockoffs of what the celebrities wore to the Oscars. The Los Angeles line is called ABS and was designed by Allen Schwartz.

For men, suits with tone-on-tone shirts and ties are popular.

Black and silver shirts and ties are also a great look, said Romeo.

Caesar's Closet carries a variety of designer lines from very sporty streetwear to fabulous evening gowns and students receive a 10 per cent discount.



Jeff Kozak, third-year management studies, is wearing Big Star worker jeans, a Good and Beder sweater, a 4-You down-filled vest and Sketcher hiking sneakers.

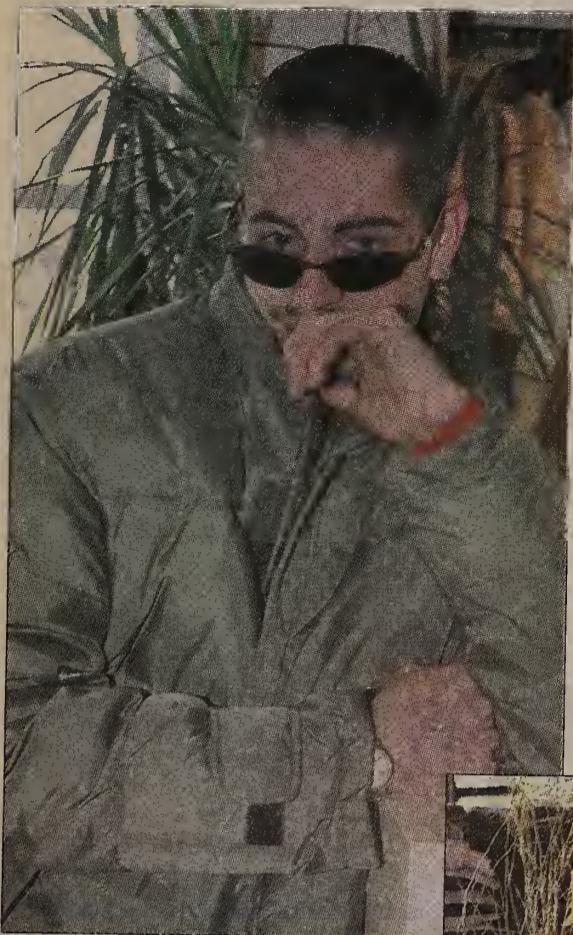


Right: Katie Henhoeffer, third-year business marketing, is wearing a black ABS gown with a black wrap.

Left (left to right): Jeff Kozak, third-year management studies, is shown with Christa Bilton, third-year management studies, who is wearing a Good and Beder blue funnel-neck sweater, Candies hooded purple front-zip sweater and floral-print jeans and Sketchers leather boots; Anthony Gignac, second-year accounting, in a black leather "Donny Brasco" blazer, Mexx rust-coloured turtleneck, Mavi dirty-rinse jeans and Sketchers leather shoes; and Kelly Hookey, from Caesar's Closet, who is wearing a white Inwear wool coat.



## 'TIS THE SEASON TO BE STYLIN'



Above: Shaun Spence is sporting a charcoal grey puffy down-filled Bomber jacket by Dex Bros.



Below: Anthony Gignac, second-year accounting, is wearing a silver Index two-piece coat and vest; Jeff Kozac is in a Tommy Hilfiger puffy down jacket; Shaun Spence is wearing a Dex Bros. Bomber jacket.



Top right: Shaun Spence, first-year engineering technology, is wearing a 3/4-length black suit jacket.

Left: Katie Henhoeffer, third-year business marketing, is wearing a Tommy Hilfiger hat, a Tommy flag fun fur vest, Manager Henna-print jeans and Sketchers nylon boots while Shaun Spence sports Replay dark-rinse jeans, a red 4-You funnel-neck sweater and a black cargo sweater.



### COUNSELLOR'S CORNER: Anxiety

Everyone experiences anxiety at some time. A little anxiety can even enhance our performance. Common situations that trigger anxiety are tests, public speaking and performance activities at school, work or placement. When anxiety crosses the line from energy to distressing drain, interfering with test performance, in particular settings or when giving presentations, it becomes a barrier. The good news is that many strategies are available to reduce physical symptoms (wildly beating hearts, shallow breathing, sweating palms, sleeplessness) and cognitive symptoms (panicky thoughts, negative self-talk, sense of dread).

These strategies can be learned and practised (the key!) in a number of ways:

- 1) make an appointment with a counsellor to begin an anxiety reduction program
- 2) join a Test Anxiety Group (offered fall and winter semesters through Student Services)
- 3) join a Public Speaking Anxiety Group (offered winter semester through Student Services)
- 4) enroll in the Anxiety and Personal Performance elective for the winter semester (sign up this fall in Student Services)
- 5) purchase the Anxiety & Phobia Workbook (Edmund J. Bourne) from a bookstore.

Avoidance is guaranteed to escalate feelings of anxiety. You can do something now!





IS your  
class  
represented?

## Class Rep Meetings

3:30pm

Tues. November 2

And

Thurs. November 4



In The Sanctuary

## MOVIE OF THE WEEK

Starts at 12:30pm

Monday November 3



## Remembrance Day Service

In the Sanctuary

Thurs. Nov. 11



## Volunteers Needed

See Steve in  
The DSA office



## Wescast Industries

will be holding an  
on-campus recruitment session

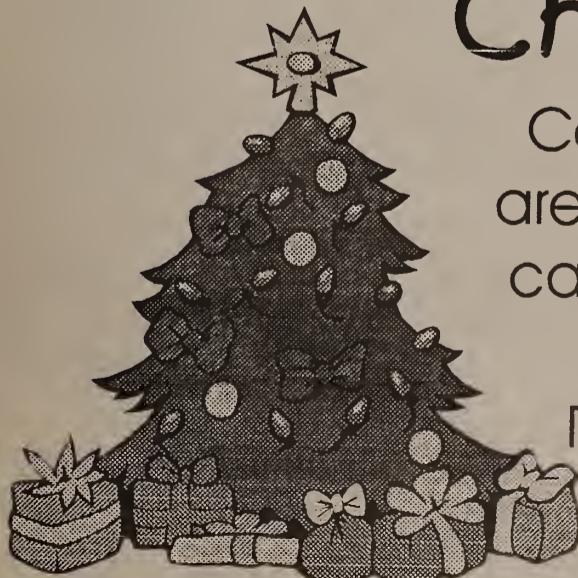
**Wednesday, November 3, 1999**  
**in Room 2A301**  
**3:00 - 4:30 p.m.**

**of interest to Engineering and  
Business students**

## Children's Wish Tree

Conestoga College students who  
are experiencing financial difficulties  
can register their child to receive a  
donated gift.

Register in confidence at the DSA office



# Management students to get designation

By Jeanette Everall

Two for the price of one. That's what students in the management studies program will be getting after a recent change to the program allows them to graduate with a diploma and a professional designation.

The designation is an opportunity for students to enhance their qualifications by meeting the academic requirements to attain the Canadian Institute of Management professional management accreditation.

Now students graduating from the management studies program at Conestoga College are entitled to use C.I.M., which stands for Certified In Management, following their name to represent they are professionally certified in management.

"It's a highly reputed course, a good thing to have and an absolute bonus for our students," said Jay Moszynski, a management studies faculty member. "For \$96 a year to become a campus member, to be affiliated with the organization and to receive the benefits, is incredible."

To be eligible for the designation the student must pay the \$96 membership fee to become a campus member of the association. Students must remain campus members for the three years they are studying at Conestoga and

maintain a B average in the required courses.

The eight courses the students require to qualify for the CIM designation are designed to mirror CIM's designation program. They are already in place at Conestoga and have been for several years.

The opportunity to earn the designation is a result of a decision by CIM to approve the final two of the eight credits required for the designation.

Prior to this, the professional

ing the remaining two required courses, but at a higher level when they took them through continuing education, said Moszynski.

"The calibre of our teaching and the quality of our credits are being recognized by CIM," said Moszynski.

Sonja Meindl, a third-year management studies student, said she will be signing up as a campus member to take advantage of the opportunity.

"To graduate with a designation is wonderful. I'm hoping it will give me a leg up and get my foot in the door (of potential companies)," said Meindl. "There's a lot of competition out there and anything that will make me a more valuable player is a bonus."

Meindl said paying for the designation was inevitable, but the decision by CIM to approve the final two credits is to her advantage.

"The decision validates coming to Conestoga instead of attending university, which I would have had to do anyway," said Meindl. "It just makes choosing to come here more satisfying."

After convocation students who want to apply for the designation are required to submit their diplomas, transcripts and letters of request to CIM. Moszynski said he hopes students graduating in the fall will have their designation by the end of June 2000.

**"The calibre of our teaching and the quality of our credits are being recognized by CIM."**

*Jay Moszynski,  
management studies faculty*

association recognized six of the eight courses currently taught to management studies students at Conestoga.

After graduation students wanting the designation were required to take the other two courses required for the designation through continuing education at affiliated colleges and universities across Canada.

Students were essentially repeat-



Jay Moszynski, a faculty member of the management studies program, displays awards he has received from the Canadian Institute of Management for recruiting the largest number of student members in the association across Canada.

(Photo by Jeanette Everall)

## Nursing students hold fair for Grade 7 students

By Talisha Matheson

About 20 Conestoga College sixth-semester nursing students presented a health fair at Lincoln Heights public school in Waterloo, Oct. 21.

Approximately 120 Grade 7 students flooded the halls of their school and travelled from room to room between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. to attend the fair.

Shona Kroeker and Heather Thorpe began co-ordinating the event in April.

The co-ordinating team chose a school and a grade level for the

presentation and the students received their topics at the beginning of the fall semester in September.

The health fair is a mandatory component for the nursing students.

The fair presented six different topics over the two-hour period. They included how the body works, conflict resolution, peer pressure, smoking, hygiene and nutrition.

The nursing students conducted games to help the Lincoln Heights students understand the various topics.

For example, students played the game Family Feud at the conflict resolution display.

The smoking display had two pigs' lungs to show the Lincoln Heights students the effects of smoking. The pink lung represented a healthy non-smoker's lung and the black lung an unhealthy smoker's lung.

The nursing students at the display on how the body works chose a Halloween theme and dressed as vampires to emphasize how blood cells work and how the body functions. Their motto was blood is vital to your life and ours.

## International students take a ride to the Falls

by Walerian Czarnecki

They are here to learn English, but while they are here, they want to see Canada.

Twenty-two Chinese international students went on a day trip to Niagara Falls, Oct. 23.

Activities are organized for the international students at least every other weekend, according to Alycia Punnett, the activities co-ordinator for international education at Conestoga. These activities give international students a chance to meet people, especially if they live at residence or alone, said Punnett.

**"It was like rain."**

*Zhen Zhen,  
international student*

"It's something to do rather than sit at home and do your homework," said Punnett. "It's for people who want to get involved, but don't know where to start."

The trip allowed students with varying degrees of fluency in English to interact with others and provided the chance to make new friends at the college. It also forced some students to use more English, as there were different dialects, including Cantonese and Mandarin, among their first languages.

The students left the college at 10 a.m., and arrived at the Falls around 1 p.m. They posed for pictures, even asking another tourist if they could take some with his large St. Bernard. Shopping was also an important activity of the day.

The highlight was the tour on board the Maid of the Mist.

One of the students, Zhen Zhen, liked the boat tour, as it brought him close to the Falls and the experience was very physical, he said.

"It was like rain," said Zhen, of the mist caused by the Falls.

Another student, Becky Leung, enjoyed the trip in spite of the cold, she said. She most enjoyed meeting other international students.

"I meet many people and I enjoy meeting many people," said Leung.

Annie Li said the trip was worthwhile.

"The Falls are very beautiful," said Li.

On the way back to Kitchener, the group stopped at Niagara on the Lake for some last pictures.

While the group enjoyed the day trip, there was one drawback to the occasion. The weather was fairly cold and cloudy, which detracted from the appeal of the Falls.

The cloudy sky blended in with the Falls' mist, which caused a large bland white sight.

"It could have been better if it was sunny," said Zhen.

## MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SUPPORT GROUP

### Would you like to:

- Meet new people?
- Learn more about Canadian culture?
- Share information about your own culture?
- Discuss issues related to being in a new country?



Sign up at Student Services (Room 2B02) for one of the following group times. Future group meeting times will be decided after the first session.

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3**  
**THURSDAY, NOV. 11**

**9:30 - 10:30 A.M.**  
**3:30 - 4:30 P.M.**

Facilitators: Lynn Robbins and Shawna Bernard, Student Services

# Off Campus

# Peace, not violence

Father of slain teen takes action, promotes awareness for Week Without Violence

By Linda Wright

Willy Ewaschuk, founder of Stop the Madness, spoke at St. David's secondary school on Oct. 20, about the night his 17-year-old son died on a subway platform in Toronto.

The speech was part of the Week Without Violence campaign organized by the YWCA of K-W.

During the Week Without Violence, the public is asked, as much as possible, to live for one week without observing or participating in violence, in the hope that this goal can eventually be achieved throughout the year.

"Mike died on a subway platform doing everything right," said Ewaschuk.

In June 1996, Michael Amann-Ewaschuk, of Scarborough, decided to travel to the Main Street subway with some friends.

Frank Chisholm, accused of fatally stabbing Michael, drank about 10 beers before he and two friends started yelling at the victim and his friends at the subway just after 10:30 p.m. They called them "skinheads, racists, white supremacists and faggots," said Mr. Justice David Watt.

Chisholm fatally stabbed Michael

through the heart.

Michael's father said he had a hard time grasping what happened.

Three hundred people attended Mike's funeral. They were all trying to deal with a situation that made no sense, he said.

Willy Ewaschuk started talking to the kids about violence and learned that some of them dealt with it daily.

These were kids from all walks of life, said Ewaschuk, however, their stories were similar.

"I couldn't believe the availability of weapons," said Ewaschuk.

The kids said that for \$20, in any high school in Toronto, within 20 minutes, someone could purchase a gun. Knives are the weapon of choice because if a person gets caught with a knife, the consequences are less than being caught with a gun.

After his son's death, Ewaschuk chose to speak about youth violence and create awareness in schools.

Ewaschuk and his Stop the Madness campaign have three goals which are awareness, take action and support other groups that represent the same values.

In his talks, he refers to different



While angel Sarah Solomon, left, is persuading Darran Thompson, centre, not to seek revenge on a gang who beat him, devil Dan Currie is trying to convince Thompson to get even in a skit at St. David's secondary school on Oct. 20.

(Photo by Linda Wright)

stages of violence, which involve harassment, grouping, weapons and violence.

When kids reach the violence stage there is no talking to them, he said. The time to start awareness is at the harassment stage.

The youths who killed Ewaschuk's son all held criminal records and started getting into

trouble at a young age.

Television glorifies gangs and creates this great image, said Ewaschuk, but kids don't see someone bleeding and going into convulsions like his son did.

It's frightening that the big

Fight Club, he said. Youth workers are afraid that kids will get the message of violence.

"Kids think Arnold with a gun blasting everyone away is cool," said Ewaschuk. "And the parents are giving the kids the money to see the shows."

## Defining origins of clothing

# UW students speak against sweatshops, fashion industry

By Anna Sajfert

"Do you know if your shirt was made in a sweatshop?" was the theme of the Oct. 20 anti-fashion show organized by the University of Waterloo's Students Against Sweatshops and Waterloo Public Interest Research Group (WPIRG).

The afternoon show, which sported a catwalk and commentator at Great Hall in the Student Life centre, drew an audience of about 100 students.

"I've come to hear the truth about companies that put profits before people," said the fashion commentator, Suresh Naidu, a third-year pure mathematics student at the university.

While 10 students posed as high-profile models, dressed in the latest Nike, Gap and Tommy Hilfiger fashion lines, Naidu spoke about Saipan, a U.S. territory in the Pacific Ocean where under-aged Asian immigrants sew clothes for the Gap.

He said the girls work 12 hours a day, seven days a week, for a fraction of the U.S. minimum wage. Their housing is overcrowded, unsanitary and surrounded by barbed wire.

"Large companies such as Nike and the Gap use sweatshop labour both in Canada and abroad in order to decrease their production costs and increase profits," Naidu said.

Daryl Novak, a University of Waterloo graduate in environmental science and an employee of the

research group, said the anti-fashion show was a friendly way of addressing a rough issue.

"We attempted to show how the fashion industry is juxtaposed with the reality of children who make its clothing," he said.

Generally, people have a vague idea about what goes on behind the factory doors at the sweatshops, he said.

"Today we all want to look good," said Novak. "Over the last 20 years, we've created this culture which only wants to identify with etiquette."

Novak said shoppers should definitely ask about the origins of the clothing they buy.

Novak said a couple of years ago, while he was still shopping at well-known retailers such as the Gap, he always approached the salespeople and their managers to ask where a certain piece of clothing was made.

"Let them know you're concerned," he said. Most retailers say they use independent monitoring, which is employing outside organizations to inspect the conditions of factories where the clothing is made.

"It's pessimism of the intellect, optimism of the will," Novak said.

There are a lot of things people can do to help the suffering half of the world, he said.

"We should be feeling empowered about this problem. We live in a country that has a lot of influence and privilege in the world," said Novak. "Let's not forget that with this privilege comes



Jennifer Hepditch, a first-year student in biology at the University of Waterloo, models an \$80 shirt by Tommy Hilfiger at the Oct. 20 anti-fashion show, which was organized by Students Against Sweatshops and Waterloo Public Interest Research Group.

(Photo by Anna Sajfert)

a responsibility."

Friends and families of WPIRG and Students Against Sweatshops members supplied clothing for the anti-fashion show.

"The latest fashions were actually purchased at retail stores and later returned," said Novak.

**Comedian Nooner**  
**MATTHEW DISERO**  
**in the Sanctuary**  
**Tues. Nov. 9, 1999**



**Jostens is here to take**  
**Graduation Photos**

**In the Other Room**  
**Oct. 25 to Nov. 12**  
**Weekdays**

**8:30am to 4:30pm**

**Sign up in the DSA office**



# Singing to a different tune

## College professor wins medal in Sweet Adeline competition



Nancy Hamacher, a general arts and science faculty member, is a member of the winning chorus at this year's Sweet Adeline competition in Atlanta.

(Photo by Beverley Grondin)

By Beverley Grondin

A Conestoga College professor was a member of a winning chorus at this year's international Sweet Adeline competition in Atlanta, in September.

Nancy Hamacher, who teaches in the general arts and science program, is a member of the North Metro Sweet Adeline chorus from Toronto, which placed first out of 32 other choruses at the competition held Sept. 21 to 25, at the Georgia Dome.

Sweet Adeline Inc. is an international organization for women, similar to barbershop choruses, which sing four-part harmony.

North Metro, with 170 women, is the biggest chorus in the world, said Hamacher.

"There are regions all over the world and you compete in regional competitions and if you win there you go to the international," she said.

The chorus from Sweden placed second while a chorus from San Diego came in third.

Hamacher said the 32 choruses represent regions around the world that participate in Sweet Adeline competitions. Other countries represented included

Australia, Germany and New Zealand.

There are about 35,000 Sweet Adelines in the world, she said.

"We are judged in four categories," said the human relations teacher. "The music, which is the music we pick and the arrangement (of it), the expression we use and the sound."

Hamacher is one of 59 bass singers singing in the North Metro chorus.

"What's so neat about this chorus is we have more basses than anybody, so it's like our secret weapon," she said.

While the women sang, they moved themselves into the form of a human anchor, said Hamacher.

"And because we were in the Georgia Dome, which is almost like the (Sky) Dome, we had these huge screens so you could see this formation," she said.

Hamacher, who has been with North Metro for one year, has been singing with Sweet Adeline groups for 25 years in Michigan as well as in Kitchener.

"I've always been with a small chorus and not a particularly good chorus, so I wanted to sing in the

"What's so neat about this chorus is we have more basses than anybody, so it's like our secret weapon."

*Nancy Hamacher,  
general arts and science professor*

best chorus," Hamacher said. This was her first international competition.

Hamacher's chorus sang traditional barbershop arrangements for the initial competition in which all 32 choruses sing.

Of the 32 choruses, 10 finalists are chosen and they perform again. This time they sing non-traditional songs.

"It has to be 15 minutes and it's totally entertainment," she said.

One of the songs North Metro sang for this year's competition was Sailing Away, a song by the '70s band Styx.

"We do take some modern music and turn it into the barbershop sound," said Hamacher.

For their final package, Hamacher said one of the songs her chorus performed was Anchors Away.

She said the low, underlying hum created by the basses overwhelms the audience.

Hamacher has recently started up a Sweet Adeline quartet with her daughter, who grew up listening to the music. She said they still haven't thought of a name for their quartet.

She said that being part of the organization has taught her a lot about life.

"We have to be disciplined, you have to practise your music, you meet all sorts of people, you learn to get along with all sorts of people," she said. "It just augments everything I do."

She said that she could see herself singing with Sweet Adeline for many years to come.

"Our oldest member is 90 years old," said Hamacher. "It's something you can do forever. It's fun."

**Thursdays**  
**PITCHERS**  
**NIGHT**

**R & B AND HIP HOP MUSIC**  
**ALL NIGHT LONG! DJ Dancing!**

**MIKE'S NASTY LEMONADE**

**WORLD FAMOUS MONDAYS D.J. Dancing**

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**Oakville . Burlington . Barrie . Hamilton . Waterloo**

Don't miss out on the event people are still talking about!

(In BetweenChews)

**GRUB CRAWL '99**

**Wed. Nov. 17**



# Condors finish majestic season

By Angela Clayfield

Conestoga's men's soccer team went into the regular season like a lion, but instead of going out like a lamb, they went out with a roar, beating Lambton 3-0 Oct. 18 at home.

Even though it was more like an exhibition game, since the Condors have already clinched first place in the western division, coach Geoff Johnstone said he got what he wanted out of the game, a winning record of 6-4 (win-loss).

"It was meaningless in terms

of the standings," he said, "but if we would have lost this game, we would have won the division with a 5-5 record and you don't want that."

Johnstone was also pleased that he was able to get every player on the field for at least half the game.

"I've never done that in my coaching career before," he said.

Johnstone has coached the men's soccer team since 1971 and the women's soccer team since 1989.

Conestoga started the second half with two points and nine

rookies who carried the half well.

Lambton pushed their luck with the referee who gave their coach two verbal warnings and two cautions, one for an illegal switch, which was flagged by Conestoga players, and one for tripping.

Lambton coach Angelo DiMuzio was not available for comment at the end of the game.

Conestoga's first two goals were scored by Derhan Sherifali and Danny Mihelic in the first half.

Another one was scored in the second half by Tarcisio Lopes.

## Sports roundup: Soccer and softball seasons end and hockey off to a great start

By Nicole Furlong

Conestoga College's varsity results for the week of Oct. 18-23 are as follows:

### Softball

Conestoga's women's softball team had a disappointing end to a hard-fought season.

The women placed fifth overall in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association after a three-way tie in the league forced them out of a playoff spot.

The Condors ended their regular-season play in third place tied with Cambrian and Mohawk colleges.

Conestoga was forced out of the playoffs by pre-determined factors.

OCAA officials tallied up scores of previous games among the colleges during league play. Because the

Condors lost twice to Mohawk and split the series with Cambrian, winning one game and losing the other, Cambrian and Mohawk were permitted to enter playoff games and Conestoga was bumped to fifth position.

### Soccer

Conestoga's women's soccer team also ended their season early, falling short of a playoff spot.

The women were defeated 1-0 by St. Clair College in their last league game on Oct. 16.

The women finished third in their division. The top two teams progress to the playoffs.

The Condors' men's team, however, won their first playoff game against Seneca College by a score of 1-0.

Despite harsh weather conditions, Paul Mouradian

scored the lone goal for Conestoga.

The men played their next OCAA championship game on Oct. 29 at Mohawk College.

### Hockey

The hockey season got off to an excellent start on Oct. 23 as the Condors' men's team won their first league game of the season.

Conestoga defeated Cambrian 6-5.

Goal scorers for Conestoga were Ian MacDonald with two, Shane Neil, Mike Rudney, Darrell Woodley and Jon Suckert.

The men played their next game against Sault Ste. Marie on Oct. 29. Look for results in next week's paper.

The next home game is on Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. against Seneca.

Here's looking at you!



Darcy Roberts, a first-year civil engineering student, appears to be enjoying Nintendo Day in the Sanctuary Oct. 21.

(Photo by Angela Clayfield)

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(From left to right) Coach Geoff Johnstone, Ilias Tsatsas, Zlatko Lakosevic, Francois Heu and Marko Jurisic do their best to stay warm at halftime during the quarter final soccer game Oct. 22. (Photo by Angela Clayfield)

## Condors to play in semifinals

### Conestoga beats Seneca Sting 1-0

By Angela Clayfield

There are three outdoor sports where the weather conditions are irrelevant. Football, rugby and soccer.

Despite the frigid wind and horizontal rain the men's soccer team secured a spot in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association's (OCAA) semifinals after beating the Seneca Sting at Doon campus, Oct. 22.

With a 1-0 win the Condors are one step closer to success in the OCAA championships.

Conestoga finished with a bronze medal last season and coach Geoff Johnstone said they hope to do one better.

However, they'll have to enter the semifinals without one of their starting players Dersoy Sherifali because he received his third yellow card of the season for unsporting behaviour. According to league rules, once a player has three yellows they are suspended for one game.

"The referee was a bit of a disgrace," Johnstone said. "I thought someone was going to get seriously hurt with the tackles he was letting go."

Team captain Paul Mouradian scored Conestoga's lone goal.

Seneca coach Vito Colangelo said it was an even game and could have gone either way, but it didn't. He also congratulated Mouradian on his goal.

When the players on the bench enthusiastically jumped and cheered after Mouradian's goal, Johnstone said it was really great to see because those players never got off the bench to play.

Seneca is done for the season and Colangelo said he is pleased with his team's performance in this game as well as throughout the season. They finished with a 5-4-1 record overall.

"It would have been nice to go to the final four, but we're not there," he said.

Colangelo said the poor weather was not a factor in the outcome of the game.

"We've been playing in the rain all year so it wasn't really new to us."

Joseph Elek, a Seneca player, said before the game that he didn't mind playing in the rain and that if you were raised to play soccer, it didn't matter what kind of weather you played in.



Condor Jamie Hickey carries the puck past a Cambrian college player in the men's first varsity hockey game, Oct. 23. Conestoga defeated Cambrian 6-5. (Photo by Nicole Furlong)

## Condors begin hockey season with close victory

By Nicole Furlong

The Condors men's varsity hockey team came dangerously close to losing their first game of the season to their rivals the Cambrian Golden Shields on Oct. 23 at Conestoga.

The Condors finished victoriously, however, defeating Cambrian 6-5.

After Conestoga upset Cambrian in the playoffs last season, the Sudbury team played with a vengeance on Saturday.

In the first period Conestoga seemed unstoppable after Darrell Woodley scored the first goal unassisted about two minutes into the game.

Following suit Jon Suckert and Shane Neil scored a goal each before the first intermission.

Assists were made by David Galbraith, Adam Duce and Woodley.

The second period headed in the same direction with strong offensive and defensive efforts by the Condors.

Ian MacDonald scored his first goal of the game, assisted by Kyle Boulton, four minutes into the period.

With six minutes left in the period Mike Rudney made the score 5-0 for the Condors with an unassisted goal.

Perhaps the Condors became over-confident. Perhaps they were thrown off by line changes due to the loss of Woodley to a foot injury halfway through the game. Whatever the reason, throughout the end of the second period and most of the third, Conestoga watched their five-point lead disappear.

The Golden Shield battled back scoring one goal at the end of the second period and four in the third.

Cambrian never had a chance to be one up on Conestoga, however, as MacDonald scored his second goal with six minutes left in the game making the score 6-4.

Cambrian scored their fifth goal with only three minutes to play.

Ken Galerno, head coach for Conestoga, said Cambrian has always been a challenge for Conestoga.

"Cambrian fed off the flow of the game in the third period," he said, adding Conestoga did the same in the first and second periods.

Despite a lack of defence at times and high penalty minutes, the tight score allowed individuals, such as goaltender Jamie Taylor, to shine.

"Jamie faced a lot of shots," Galerno said. "He played tough."

### 1999 Men's Hockey Roster

- #2- Jamie Hickey
- #3- Brad Marshall
- #5- Dave Longarini
- #6- Shane Neil
- #7- Greg Thede
- #8- Adam Duce
- #9- Sean Murray
- #10- Mike Rudney
- #12- Dave Stewart
- #14- Steve Wesseling
- #15- Darrell Woodley
- #16- Ramsey Hanlon
- #19- Ian MacDonald
- #20- Jon Suckert
- #21- David Galbraith
- #22- Matt Turcotte
- #24- Ian Kalau
- #25- Kyle Boulton
- #26- David Money
- #28- Shaun Spence
- #30- Jamie Taylor
- #31- Anthony Gignac

Taylor defended Conestoga's net throughout the game saving 40 of Cambrian's 45 shots taken.

The coach said there is no way any team in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association league should let a five-point lead dissipate on them.

"The bottom line though is we got those last two goals and won the game," he said. "It's a great way to start the season."



Condor Ramsey Hanlon (left) tries to elude Cambrian player during a game on Oct. 23. (Photo by Nicole Furlong)